

Miss Elizabeth Gordon Leads Field in Qualifying Round for Boston District Golf Title

Miss Glenna Collett Is Beaten For Medal by Single Stroke

National Champion Woman Golfer, Despite One Seven and One Eight, Completes Eighteen-Hole Test With Card of 90, to 89 for Leader

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 9.—Honors in the qualifying round of the women's Boston District golf championship at the Brae Burn Country Club today went to Miss Elizabeth Gordon, of the Rhode Island Country Club, of Providence. With a score of 89 she led a field of eighty-five starters. She went out in 45 and back in 44. Her only errors were on the putting greens. Three putts on several greens cut down her margin of leadership.

Next in line was the women's national champion, Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, whose effort was a pair of 45s. Two bad holes were on her card, the second and twelfth. On the second she required eight shots, due to the fact that in trying to negotiate a pathway to the green from among a grove of oak trees she had the misfortune to have her ball hit a tree three times in succession. On the twelfth hole her drive landed in a pile of hay. Dropping back without penalty her next shot caught the same obstacle. Her total for the hole was 7. On the home hole Miss Collett had an opportunity to tie the medalist, but required three to get down from the edge of the green. Except for these incidents the champion's golf was flawless. Mrs. H. B. Watson, runner-up for the title last year, qualified with a 94. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd took a 93.

Others to break 100 were: Miss Frances Stearns, Brae Burn, 94; Miss E. O'Connell, Providence, 97; Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex, 97; Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Brae Burn, 98; and Miss E. W. Daley, Oakley, 98. All have been prominent in local championships in the past. A score of 103 made the first flight.

The draw is such that providing Miss Collett and Mrs. Watson win their matches to-morrow they will meet on Wednesday. Miss Gordon is also in the upper half of the draw. Miss Margaret Curtis and Mrs. D. M. Belcher are the outstanding figures in the lower half.

Coch Roper Makes Several Changes in Princeton Line-Up

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 9.—The Princeton football team was given a severe shaking up this afternoon as a result of the poor showing in the Virginia game Saturday. Coach Roper was bitterly disappointed over the performance of the varsity, in spite of the fact that the contest was staged in the rain.

The first problem he undertook today was to try another quarterback, and he selected Louis Borgman, halfback in the position of field general. Sweeney, the veteran end, was moved into guard to help bolster up the center of the line, which could not stave the Virginia attack. Alfano was returned to center from guard, and with Captain Mel Dickinson at the other guard position the mentor believes he will have an experienced combination which will naturally strengthen the line.

The remainder of the first varsity to-day was as follows: Gray and Smith, ends; Baker and Treat, tackles; Newby and Crum, halves, and Cleaves, fullback.

The work-out to-day included a long drill in tackling, taking out interference and forwarding passing—weak features of the Saturday game. He also gave the team several new plays.

Rzeschewski Forced To Uphill Chess Battle by Lasker

Paired against Edward Lasker, of Chicago, in the third round of the masters chess tournament at the Chess Club International yesterday, Samuel Rzeschewski, the year-old expert from Poland, had a fight on his hands, wherein he again shone as an uphill player. Lasker, playing the black side of a queen's pawn opening, caught the boy napping as early as the ninth move.

Rzeschewski made the best of it and gave up a pawn. He also lost some time and Lasker had the better of it in every way. Unconquered, however, Rzeschewski held out for four hours, after which, with thirty moves recorded, there was an adjournment, and Lasker sealed his move. There was still a fighting chance left for the prodigy.

Only one game was concluded in the afternoon session and this was won by Jaffe against Bernstein, after the latter had obtained an advantage in defending a Ruy Lopez. Turning tables, Jaffe won by means of a fifty-four move attack.

Janowski, of Paris, adopted the Milan defense against Bigelow, former New York University player. The latter was at top form and succeeded in outplaying the French champion to the extent of gaining the "exchange." This game was adjourned in favor of Bigelow.

Bloom Is Victor Over Ross at Broadway Club

Phil Bloom, of Williamsburg, won the decision over Danny Ross, of Coney Island, last night in the main twelve-round encounter at the Broadway Exhibition Association of Brooklyn.

Bloom's greater experience carried him through to the victory. Tommy Lynch, of the West Side, won the decision over Billy Rykoff, of East New York, in another twelve-round struggle. Marty Silvers, of East New York, fought a second round draw with Patsy Flanagan. Willie Bases, of Brownsville, won over Lou Goldberg, of the same section, in a four-round melee.

Bike Races To Be Held At Velodrome Thursday

At Columbus Day will be observed at the New York Velodrome with a program of cycling events. The first race will be called at 3 o'clock. Two feature events will be the Christopher Columbus Stakes, a one-hour motor-paced race, and the Grand Prix (11 miles) mixed team match race between Boulet and Piani and the Spencer brothers, Willie and Arthur.

The race behind the sputtering motors will bring together Vincent McDermott, George Chapman, Clarence Carman, Frank Corry and George Wiley.

Shevlin Defeats Shade

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Eddie Shevlin, of Boston, to-night was awarded the decision over Dave Shade, of Portland, Ore., after a fast ten-round bout here. Shevlin had the better of six rounds and Shade was a welterweight.

Terry Martin



"Iris" Johnny Curtin at the Polo Grounds Thursday afternoon.

Scarlet Tries Out New Grid Tactics For Lehigh Game

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 9.—Rutgers changed its gridiron tactics this afternoon, now that the two so-called warming up contests are out of the way, and started preparing for the important battle on Saturday with Lehigh. Both of the preliminary clashes, with Pennsylvania Military and Fordham, forced Rutgers about to the limit, and head coach Foster Sanford will devote most of his week to developing his mid-season attack.

He gave his varsity only a light work-out to-day, principally studying line plays and the forward passes, in particular. The Rutgers sick list will be wiped out of existence this week. Chandler, halfback, and star punter, who was sorely needed against Fordham, will be in shape and Keller, fullback, and Feller, guard, who played part of Saturday's game, have been pronounced O. K. by trainer Jake Beas.

A victory over Lehigh is needed badly. It has been some years since this trick was turned, and a triumph this week will put Rutgers in high spirits to face West Virginia, and especially that other old rival, Lafayette, which are to be met October 28 and November 11, respectively.

Wesleyan to Play Columbia on Saturday

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 9.—Wesleyan's easy victory over the strong Bowdoin team Saturday was most heartening to the backers of the Cardinal and Black, who are now looking forward with considerable confidence to the coming struggle with Columbia next Saturday.

The fine work of the Wesleyan backfield and the tackling of Captain Smith and king in the line was especially pleasing. Coach Martin has outlined a heavy week's program for his men in preparation for the New York contest and will be aided by Dr. Hauver, right hand and Einbeck, who played right end, will shift to Turnbull's place at left tackle. Gaxda, who has just got over a bad shoulder, will take Einbeck's place at right end.

Allen, who substituted for O'Callaghan, has a bruised hip, and O'Callaghan, is down with a fever. Schulte, who just came off the sick list, hurt his shoulder and will be out of the game for some time.

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The Gridiron Circuit

By W. B. HANN

The New York University eleven had its trials against the heavy and strong Syracuse team on Saturday, but after the Syracuseans had a big lead on the N. Y. U. lads the latter rallied in a manner most creditable to their heart and head. One of Tom Thorp's backfield men, Bates, suffered a broken leg in the first tackle of the game. Things of that sort often take the heart out of strong men for a moment, and in a few minutes the Syracuseans had twenty-three points.

Coach Thorp then sent in four substitutes. "Tell the boys," he told them, "that the score's nothing to nothing so far as I'm concerned and that the game's beginning right now."

The message was delivered. The team rallied instantly and during that period and the next and the next the other side couldn't get near enough to score a touchdown and scored only by a goal from the field. In the last period a touchdown was made on N. Y. U. and that because a fumbled ball struck a goal post and bounded favorably for the home team. Holding a bigger and stronger opponent to nine points in three periods after being submerged under twenty-three in the first few plays of the game was a spirited and plucky brace.

Bates was reversing when the tackle was made which broke his leg. He had caught the kick-off and had run the ball back twenty yards when he was nailed. He was in the act of reversing, according to Thorp, and his legs were crossed. The break was between knee and ankle, and the injured player was carried off on a bench, the broken leg dangling. Not a pretty sight.

Eddie Lovejoy, one of Yale's substitute linemen, not particularly big, is of powerful and muscular build. One of the things he can do is to lie flat on his stomach and chest, face to the floor, his arms stretched out at length beyond his head, his toes stretched as far as possible the other way. Lots of people can do that, but wait a moment, there's more to the act. He then proceeds to raise himself up and free from the floor, fully a foot on the tips of his fingers and the tips of his toes. That's where the stunt comes in as a feat.

Syracuse's method of kicking its tries-for-point, the new name for goal from touchdowns is from placement. The man who holds the ball builds a mound for it, puts it on the mound, supporting its upper point with his hand, and bing! Up walks the kicker and kicks it over. It appears from this messager data as given in the papers on this detail, that most of the try for points or tries for point or tries for points are by drop kicks. Harvard and Yale are doing it in that way, also W. and J. Columbia prefers the place kick; Lafayette and Fordham the drop kick. Many of the scores sent in are minus this important information so it is difficult to get sufficient data, but it appears that the drop is the favorite. Doubtless it depends on which your kicker can do the better. Nobody yet has tried a forward pass or a running play.

Yale vs. Iowa will be the chief d'oeuvre hereabouts next Saturday, but the Brown-Syracuse and Princeton-Colgate games both budge with interesting possibilities. It has been my observation that Princeton does best observations when nothing wonderful is expected from her and vice versa; at least the Tigers have scored some notable triumphs—no victory is a triumph unless it is a "triumph" when the other side was expected to win. So I don't think the Nassau people will be any soft November mark. Plastic material sometimes produces more than material ready to hand. But be that as it may, Colgate is thought well of, is reported to have the makings, and this game is considered a toss-up. The presence of Harlow as coach at Colgate is banked on to a certain extent to give the Tigers a rub.

Half of Stevens Team On the Hospital List

With almost half the team on the sick list Coach Durbrow, of Stevens Institute, is in a quandary, although the game with Hamilton Saturday does not loom up so big. Four men are on the sick list to-day as the result of last Saturday's game with Haverford. T. Turnbull has two bones broken in his right hand and Einbeck, who played right end, will shift to Turnbull's place at left tackle. Gaxda, who has just got over a bad shoulder, will take Einbeck's place at right end. Allen, who substituted for O'Callaghan, has a bruised hip, and O'Callaghan, is down with a fever. Schulte, who just came off the sick list, hurt his shoulder and will be out of the game for some time.

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Miske Springs A Surprise in First Work-Out

Western Heavyweight Has Taken On Flesh and Is a Rejuvenated Boxer

By Jack Lawrence

Billy Miske, who meets Tom Gibbons in a fifteen-round battle at Madison Square Garden on Friday night, seemed to us yesterday to be the most formidable heavyweight we have looked upon since we watched Jack Dempsey preparing for his historic meeting with Georges Carpentier. That was at Atlantic City more than a year ago. Miske engaged yesterday in his first training stunt for the edification of a New York audience, the work-out taking place in Tex Rickard's newly equipped gymnasium in Madison Square Garden.

Miske is a statuesque picture of bone and muscle, a revived and a rejuvenated fighter. At least, that is the way he looked yesterday. If ever a fighter was trained to a finer point than Billy Miske is right now, we have never known it. He was at such a fine point yesterday that the necessity for his working in a gym for three days remained something of a mystery. He seemed to require only rope skipping and shadow boxing to maintain the peak of his present condition.

Dog-eared, battle-scarred and well-loved oldtimers were in that little gym in Madison Square Garden yesterday when this Miske person performed, and they expected to see just another of those wrecks of heavyweight history who emerge from time to time to make a holiday. They had no idea that they were going to see what they did see.

Miske has not fared so well in his

Backfield Problem Worrying Coach Bezdek of Penn State

By Innis Brown

A pre-season inventory at Pennsylvania State College on gridiron stock merchandise and spare parts might easily have left a distinct foreboding of the approach of a none too successful season, had the series of devastations that swept through last year's great team taken off Coach Hugo Bezdek along with other highly valuable chattel.

However, Hugo is still on the job, and despite the rather pronounced tinge of indigo that permeates the outlook State's supporters are entitled to await the final verdict on the season without any great shakes of apprehension.

Graduation, the playing limit and other agencies have reaped a rather abundant harvest from last year's lineup. The list of casualties includes Glenn Killinger, one of the most brilliant players of the 1921 season; Snell, fullback; Joe Lightner, a great halfback; Stan McCollum, at end; Ray Baser, at guard; Lee Hills, a tackle, and Redinger, Knabb, Cornwell and Hess, all high grade reserve backs. In other words, Bezdek finds his backfield a total loss except for Harry Wilson at halfback, and also the left side of his rush line swept away.

However, there is a good deal of practical sense in the observation that things are rarely as bad as they seem.

For instance, with Hufford at end, Tiny McMahon, at tackle, and Captain Bedenk, Bezdek has his rush from and including the center position to the flank intact on the right side. Furthermore, he has Logue and Hamilton, two very serviceable performers for the line from last year, and also Dick Schuster, a husky, big fellow who played at tackle during the 1920 season, and Hap Frank, who proved a capable understudy for McCollum at the other end last year.

Now, then, it is up to the rotund Hugo to develop a backfield to match up with that rush line. It looks like quite a job, but this is just where Hugo shines. In fact, the public has come to expect Bezdek to deliver annually at least one super-brilliant backfield performer, and he has not yet disappointed. When he lost Charlie Way and Hinkie Haines at one and the same time the situation looked none too prominent. Yet he unleashed Killinger on some rather unsuspecting football teams last fall and that young man ran them dizzy.

Well, this year there's Harry Wilson. Harry was a sophomore last fall and the football public generally didn't gather either thrills or chills at the mention of his name. That is it didn't until after the Harvard game at Cambridge. From that time on lots of people knew lots of things about Harry.

There was a flock of rather well thought of backfield men around the State camp, but illness and injuries began picking them off and Harry got his chance. That's all he needed. He had everything else. And he's back this

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Bouts Hereabouts

TO-NIGHT
Madison Square Garden—Amateur boxing tournament.
Pioneer A. C.—Paul Doyle vs. George Werner, 10 rounds.
THURSDAY
Polo Grounds—Irish Johnny Curtin vs. Terry Martin, 10 rounds.
1072 Medical Regiment—Red O'Neill vs. Joe Gillick, 13 rounds.
FRIDAY
Madison Square Garden—Tom Gibbons vs. Billy Miske, 15 rounds.
15th Infantry Armory—Johnny Lustik vs. Wee Wee Brown, 10 rounds.
SATURDAY
Commonwealth Club—Jack Bernstein vs. Pat Moran, 12 rounds.

rough-and-tumble wayfaring along the heavyweight trail. He has suffered at the hands of Jack Dempsey and also from much lesser lights, who probably hurt his standing more.

When the greatest things were expected of Miske he failed. He fought two battles with Kid Norfolk, the neophyte scheduled to face Battling Siki, conqueror of Georges Carpentier, and in both of these scraps Billy was beaten. He had been going along with some considerable success before that, but the Norfolk bouts seemed to slow him up and his presence, so far as the ring was concerned, began to diminish. He was taken sick, out of cash, had an operation and then began the great and successful comeback that produced the scrapper who performed in the little gym in Madison Square that used to be a music hall, where the elite of our city once listened to classic strains.

Yesterday Miske appeared to us to be the nearest approach to a Jack Dempsey that we have seen. That may be regarded as an exaggerated statement by those who did not see "Minnesota come back" in his first work-out. It was plain yesterday that Miske was a frame-work of smoothly working muscles without an ounce of excess flesh on his body. And this in remarkable view of the fact that he has taken on weight steadily during the last year. Yesterday, when Miske finished his work-out in the Garden gymnasium, he tipped the beam at 180. When he fought Dempsey at what was considered the very peak of his career, he weighed 178. Miske said he would weigh 185 when he enters the ring on Friday night.

Miske went through only a light ses-

sion of training yesterday at Madison Square Garden, but he put enough stuff into those minutes to bring a lot of applause from the 1,000 spectators who were there. In a three-round bout, with heavy gloves and headgear, he made matters miserable for Sailor Martin, one of Staten Island's favorite heavyweights. With no rest period between he sailed into a guy named Alex Spair for another three-round session and had him on the verge of a knockout in the first two minutes. After that Billy eased up in order that Spair might be spared the necessity of taking the count.

Gibbons will be here to-morrow and will start training in the same gymnasium where Miske is preparing.

Jersey City will be at the Polo Grounds on Thursday afternoon when the famous old ball field opens up as a fight arena. The object of the fans from across the river will be to see the utter demolition of Terry Martin, the bantamweight from Providence, who meets "Irish" Johnny Curtin.

This will be the principal attraction on a card of three ten-round bouts. The other scraps bring together Frankie Jerome and Danny Lee and Joe Tiplitz and Andy Thomas. All of these bouts should be whirlwind affairs if the principals are doing their stuff.

Paul Doyle and George Werner are the principals in the main bout at the Pioneer Athletic Club to-night. They are scheduled to go ten rounds and are preceded by an excellent card of preliminaries.

Harry Martone Wins as Ryder Breaks His Hand

Harry Martone, of Jersey City, won from Jimmy Ryder, of Brooklyn, in the fourth round of the scheduled twelve-round star bout that topped the bill at the West Hoboken Athletic Club last night, when Ryder retired with a broken hand.

Jimmy Cooney, of the West Side, fought to a twelve-round draw with Sailor Morse, of Brooklyn, in the semi-final. Manuel Lema, gaining the verdict over Young Zozound, of New York, in an eight-round preliminary event.



Clothes that fit your purse

Fitting your person, and your personality, is largely a matter of good taste and style preference.

Fitting your purse is a test of our judgment of value and quality, and our ability to use that knowledge to your advantage.

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

fit into your purse as neatly as they fit your person. They keep you looking fit a long time.

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